

Bethlehem's Mr. Grace Is a Veteran Breaker of the Law



EUGENE GRACE

Government Winks at Company's Violations

Huge Steel Co. 'Cleaned Up' in Last War; Gets Big Contracts Again

By Art Shields

Eugene R. Grace, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., who grabbed a billion and fifty million dollars worth of contracts from President Roosevelt's "Defense" Commission this summer, is a boastful lawbreaker.

The strikebreaking boss, whose cops arrested Sparrows Point shipyard strikers last week, boasted before the Wagner Labor Act was passed that he would violate its provisions.

This gross war profiteer—who has Roosevelt's and Attorney General Jackson's Go Ahead, Get the Money signal—was indicted in the federal courts on September 6, 1938, for taking illegal bonuses from government contracts during the last World War.

The government did not catch up with him till twenty years later. The case is now pending.

Philip Murray, vice-president of the CIO, scored Grace on this count before the United Automobile Workers convention last August 1.

Again last week Murray hit the war contract getter for his insolent violation of the Wagner Labor Act's rulings against his own company unions.

Grace boasted five years ago that he would violate the Wagner Act.

As President of the American Iron and Steel Institute he told a banquet of steel men in New York in 1935 that he would not obey the law if it were enacted.

The steel industry had only six thousand union members at that time, he boasted. Other steel workers were represented under the "employee representation plan" (the company union).

BREAK IT, HE URGES
But now, said the steel boss, we are "faced with a vicious legislative proposal... the Wagner Act," which opposes the "representative" plan.

He said plainly this law must be violated.

"Whether or not this undesirable bill actually becomes a law," said Grace, "the constitutional rights of employers will continue. Their right of freedom of choice, both in employment and in selecting representatives, will be protected by the steel industry..."

This statement was in line with Grace's boast in 1934 that "we shall continue to maintain the open shop in the steel industry."

But it was also a call to violate a federal law.

His violation of the Labor Act, his refusal to disband the company union, his defiance of the collective bargaining orders of the Labor

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Truck Parley Fails, Strike Looms Today

Operators Walk Out on Conference, Refuse Vacation Pay

A strike today of 10,000 truck drivers of Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters appeared imminent as employers walked out of a conference in Mayor LaGuardia's office yesterday evening flatly refusing to sign a contract guaranteeing the men a week's vacation after a year's work.

William S. Devery, president of local 807, left the conference stating:

"We will strike every firm that has no contract."

Devery said the union planned no further meetings on the matter and that plans were all set for a walk-out.

Previously the three trucking employers organizations and the union had agreed to sign compromise contracts suggested by the Mayor, which would include the present wages and hours and a special vacation clause.

After conferring all day yesterday the truck owners' representatives flatly refused to put the vacation clause in the agreements and asked that matter be delayed until next March.

The employers organizations involved are the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau, Highway Transport Association and the Master Truckmen of America.

Arthur McKee, of the Merchant Truckmen's Association, left the Mayor's office, saying:

MEET AGAIN TODAY
"We want to sign for the vacations in March. The union wants to sign for them now."

The union men insisted the owners were attempting to scrap the

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Canadian G. M. Workers In Walkout

100 Metal Finishers Strike in Oshawa Auto Plant

OSHAWA, Ont., Oct. 7 (UP).—One hundred metal finishers, welders and door hangers went on strike in the body room of the General Motors plant here today, causing tie-ups in other parts of the Canadian factory.

Although plant officials could not be reached immediately for a statement, it was learned that the men struck because parts they handled allegedly were deficient, causing delays in assembling.

Those who walked out were members of Local 222, United Automobile Workers of America, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate.

Strikers in the body room said the deficient parts resulted in unnecessary delays in assembling new 1941 cars, and that they suffered resultant pay losses.

The General Motors plant here currently is engaged in turning out war orders for the Canadian Government.

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Vol. XVII, No. 242

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

Entered as second-class matter of the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

LONDON ROCKS UNDER WORST RAID AS NAZI BOMBERS USE NEW TACTICS

Blacklist Bill Passes, Goes To President

Only Veto Can Stop Bill Aimed at Unions and Communists

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Congress today passed in final shape the far-reaching Voths Bill which will imperil trade unions as well as the Communist Party and all progressive organizations with international ties.

In the perfunctory manner which has characterized the passage of most recent repressive legislation, the House approved the conference report on the Voths Bill in only a few minutes without debate or discussion. The Senate had passed the conference report on Friday.

Only a Presidential veto can now prevent enactment of this sweeping measure, and foes of the bill are expected to ask the President to refuse to sign it.

The Voths Bill, which was sponsored by the Dies Committee provides that all organizations "subject to foreign control" must register with the Department of Justice lists of members, contributors and other information.

"Foreign control" is defined in such a broad manner that working class organizations and trade unions with affiliations in Latin America might well be hit by the measure.

Registration of names of members of progressive organizations with the Department of Justice will pave the way for a far-flung industrial blacklist.

Supreme Court Reconvenes, to Sit Monday

Browder Writ Among Those Coming Up; May Act on Wage Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—The Supreme Court reconvened today for a new eight-month term during which it may rule on constitutionality of the Wage-Hour Law.

Only business transacted during the brief session was admission of several attorneys to membership in the court's bar.

BROWDER'S CASE MAY BE DECIDED MONDAY

The Supreme Court will meet again next Monday at which time it will have before it the petition for a writ of certiorari filed by the late Walter Pollak, eminent constitutional lawyer, in behalf of Earl Browder, who was convicted and sentenced to a four-year prison term for an alleged passport technicality.

If it grants the writ it means that the court agrees to review the case of the Communist Presidential candidate who is at present barred from campaigning in his behalf by a court order issued by Federal Judge John Clark Knox.

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420 Die, 1,000 Injured as Japanese Rain Bombs On Chinese Cities; Two Universities Are Hit

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 7 (UP).—Officials estimated today that 300 persons were killed and 500 wounded in the bombardment Sunday by big Japanese aerial squadrons. The Capital and suburbs were attacked heavily. At Chengtu, 120 were reported killed and 500 wounded on Friday and Saturday. The Students Central University and Medical College were among buildings bombed.

L.N.P.L. Assails Administration Of Wage-Law

League Statement Warns Labor of Breakdown Under 'Defense' Guise

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—Labor's Non-Partisan League declared today that the labor movement is "deeply troubled" by the striking contradiction between Administration promises and deeds in regard to enforcement of social legislation.

As an example of this contradiction, the League contrasted statements by President Roosevelt and other officials to the effect that the war situation would not affect the Wage-Hour law with the virtual breakdown in administration of the law under Col. Philip H. Fitting.

"When words come from high places in Washington that all labor and social standards are to be religiously maintained throughout the crisis the labor movement will do well to look behind the words to the government's actions presumably supporting and enforcing the New Deal labor and social legislations," the League said.

The L.N.P.L. statement, contained in its official weekly newsletter, between the lines, indicated that the conflict between the labor movement and the Administration over labor policy in the armaments program is rapidly growing sharper. CIO President John L. Lewis is chairman of Labor's Non-Partisan League and today's statement is considered a reflection of his critical attitude toward the Roosevelt administration's assault on labor's rights in the name of "national defense."

The most significant clash between labor and the President's De-

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BULLETIN Welles Confers With Soviet Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky conferred tonight after a lapse of several weeks in discussions of Soviet-American relations. Although there was no official word of the nature of their discussion it was presumed that they renewed the broad canvass of mutual interests, especially in the Far East, which they had conducted previously.

British Sub Shells Italian Coastal Town

ROME, Oct. 7 (UP).—A British submarine, penetrating to Italy's Riviera coast, shelled the City of Savona, a High Command communiqué disclosed today.

It was asserted that private houses were struck by the shells and that one person was killed and six were wounded.

Savona is on the Gulf of Genoa, 30 miles west of Genoa toward the French border.

Cuba Inaugural Oct. 10
HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 7 (UP).—President Federico Laredo Bru today signed a decree providing for the inauguration on Oct. 10 of Col. Fulgencio Batista, who defeated Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin in the July 14 Presidential election.



Defender: Typical Chinese soldier of the new army of a unified nation is this well-armed volunteer. In addition to modern rifle he carries two "potato masher" type hand grenades.

British Communists Urge Labor to Protect People

Support Call to January Convention to 'Pave Way' for Creation of People's Government, and to Put Forward Immediate Demands

By Philip Bolsover

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A call for a great campaign on the part of labor and progressive organizations to achieve certain vital demands and to support the People's Convention in January was made today in the manifesto of the British Communist Party to "lead the way to a people's government."

The manifesto urges all members of the labor movement to unite in the struggle for:

1. Real air raid protection including the immediate construction of the Haldane bomb-proof shelters throughout the country, homes for the homeless, the immediate compensation of all air raid victims, the use of luxury flats and mansions to house the raid refugees.
2. Increase the wages of the soldiers, and the pay and allowances of the dependents of the soldiers to meet the rising cost of living.
3. Withdrawal of the purchase sales tax, limitation of food prices, no taxation of wages.
4. Emergency employment schemes to absorb the unemployed at trade union rates of pay on works of social benefit.
5. Conservation of wealth.
6. Restoration of democratic rights, withdrawal of anti-democratic regulations, full democratic rights for the men of the armed services.

These demands are mostly self-explanatory, but two need light

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Report 50,000 German Troops In Rumania

Motorized Units Among Guard Against Any Oil 'Sabotage'

BUCHAREST, Oct. 7 (UP).—German troops which may reach a total of nearly 50,000 are arriving on Rumanian soil, some aboard big transport planes, to protect Rumania's vital oil fields against "sabotage," usually well-informed quarters said today.

Several green-grey units of Nazi troops already are in Rumania, bringing motorized equipment, and it was reported without direct official confirmation that three divisions might enter the nation.

In Berlin, authorized Nazi spokesmen, after first denying that German troops had arrived in Rumania, later said that it "is quite possible" and pointed to reports that a German general had arrived in Bucharest. The German spokesmen refused, however, to say how many Nazi troops had arrived there or for what purpose.

It was understood in Bucharest that the new regime of Premier Ion Antonescu, which took power when King Carol II was driven to abdication and exile, had agreed to the entry of the German troops under terms of the Axis powers' Vienna convention.

TAKE OVER ARMY

The German troops were to aid in training and reorganizing the Rumanian army along strictly Nazi lines of efficiency, it was reported.

It also was reported that Italian troops might join the German units on Rumanian soil.

Informants in Bucharest today suggested that the real reason for the presence of the German troops could be found in recent official charges by the Rumanian government that British oil men with interests in Rumania had "plotted" to blow up the oil fields.

Seven Britons, including a woman, were arrested recently on such suspicion of sabotage.

Report Gibraltar Bars All Children

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Oct. 7.—British authorities at Gibraltar were reported here today to have ordered compulsory removal of all children from the fortress and to have announced that members of families failing to comply by tomorrow will be fined or imprisoned.

Berlin Claims Inflicting Serious Blows on London Nerve Center

NAZIS LOSE 28

British Say They Have New Long Range Fighter Plane

BULLETIN

BERLIN, Tuesday, Oct. 8 (UP).—British bombers which raided Berlin for four hours and 45 minutes last night and early today bombed warehouses, railroads, two hospitals and a number of private houses with incendiary and high explosive missiles, an official communiqué announced today.

The communiqué said a number of killed and wounded resulted from the raid, apparently one of the most severe on Berlin since the war started. One British plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (UP).—The most thunderous evening attack of London's month-old siege tonight filled the metropolis with echoing bomb explosions and the roar of battling planes after daylong furious air combats over all England.

The Nazi raiders smashed upon London in full fury tonight after sending 450 or 500 planes against the embattled British Isles in constant waves during the day and losing at least 28 of them in battles waged in sun-splashed skies, according to official accounts.

Indicating its expectation of mounting terror during the night, the Air Ministry said at dusk that "casualties are not heavy so far."

Veterans of the "total war" against London agreed that the din of exploding bombs, blasting anti-aircraft batteries, chattering machine-guns and straining airplane motors was more intense than anything ever heard in the early evening stages of a Nazi attack.

HIT HEART OF LONDON

Against the 28 German planes shot down during the day, as the Nazi raiders rolled across the Channel in waves, the Air Ministry admitted the loss of 14 British fighter planes and eight pilots.

The heart of London was a torn target of tonight's attack as the Nazi raiders drove in from several sides in "nut-cracker" assaults. Within two hours of its start the night attack had sent bombs crashing upon 10 London districts, with mounting damage.

A large house in central London, used now for offices, was badly damaged and two women who had flung themselves to the ground nearby related:

"We were covered with white dust and we saw people being assisted from the heap of rubble. They seemed blinded by the dust and gasping for breath."

A big incendiary flared itself out in an arcade of central London. Another hit outside a bank on a famous street but was quickly smothered by sand by ARP crews.

The Air Ministry told of "some damage" in southwest England and several London boroughs.

CLASH FIVE MILES HIGH

Four, five and six miles high in the clear skies over southeast England near the Dover-Thames "gateway" to London British and German planes clashed in some of the bitterest air combat of the war.

The Nazis sent huge bombers and bomb-laden Messerschmitt fighters into the assault.

Frequently the British patrols chased the raiders far out over the Channel to beat off the attacks, the Air Ministry said in telling of "a day of long chases, often ending far out from land."

A group of Spitfire fighters was said to have chased 40 bomb-carrying Messerschmitt fighters "from the middle of Surrey nearly to France"—from the southern outskirts of London across Kent and over the Channel.

The Germans, concentrating on height and speed, sent scores of single-seater Messerschmitt 109's into the daylight attacks to bomb widespread objectives.

Five waves of these Messerschmitts and smaller groups of

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Bennett About to Embark on 1940-Model Lusk Probe, Unions Marked as Victims

By Harry Raymond

Raids against the civil liberties of the people, equaled perhaps only by reactionary Palmer and Lusk post-war anti-labor movements of 1919 and 1920, were seen as the aim of Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr. as he met at noon yesterday in his office at 80 Centre St. with a group of deputies to put final touches on a plan to unleash a corps of special secret investigators against so-called subversive organizations.

Directed mainly against the organized labor movement, the Bennett plan, set into motion by Governor Lehman last week when he invoked an old World War statute, is set forth as a "national defense" measure.

The secret investigators, according to the law (Section 62, subdivision 8 of the executive law), will have full power of subpoena, will not be listed on public payrolls and will inquire into "Communist organizations."

In order to confuse the real aims of the fascist-like probe, a spokesman for the Governor announced the undercover men would also scan reactionary groups, Nazi and fascist organizations.

As recalled last week by the Daily Worker, the law invoked by the Governor was the one that gave the go-ahead signal in 1920 to reactionaries in the State Legislature who

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Browder Speaks in 3rd Radio Broadcast On Coast-to-Coast Chain Thursday

While Communist election headquarters have not as yet announced the subject of Earl Browder's nationwide radio speech for this Thursday, all indications are that the Communist candidate for President will speak on a foreign policy for America.

The coast-to-coast address will be delivered Thursday over the Columbia Broadcasting System (WABC New York from 10:15-10:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time).

The response to Earl Browder's two nationwide speeches has been so remarkable, Communist headquarters said that the Thursday Columbia nationwide speech is expected to reach the largest audience in the campaign, because of

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When They Don't 'Protest' They Must Like It, Yes, Mr. Hearst?

The Hearst Wall Street campaign against the Browder radio broadcasts is a complete failure.

Motion Picture Daily reports: "... Frank E. Mason, NBC vice-president who is handling all political broadcasts, called his staff together at 10 A.M. ... to reassess them concerning a front page story in the Journal-American which stated that the network was being swamped by protests for accepting the Communist talk. Not a single protest was received ... It was pointed out to the Journal-American that no such protests had been received and that the story was probably attracting attention to the talk ..."

Communists in Mexico Ask Stern Action on Rebels

Issue Manifesto Urging Seizure of Almazanists' Property, Arming of People—Criticize Cardenas Regime

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.—Charging that the rebellion, "planned by Mexico's enemies, is being developed methodically," the Communist Party of Mexico, in a manifesto issued Friday demanded the confiscation of all properties belonging to Almazan and his lieutenants, the distribution to landless peasants of all the lands belonging to "latifundistas" who morally or materially are supporting the rebellion and the immediate mobilization and arming of "the contingents of workers and peasants to smash the rebellion."

The abortive putsch at Monterrey shows clearly that the armed rising is much more serious than is admitted officially. Party leaders declare. The heads of the rebellion are enjoying absolute immunity, they charge.

In the states of Chihuahua, Sinaloa, Tamaulipas and in many other places, the manifesto states, numerous bands "have dedicated themselves to destroy communications and to terrorize the peasants, while waiting for the moment to launch their basic attack against the working people."

MUTINY IN GARRISON

While it is officially maintained that the rising in Monterrey has been completely quelled and that the city is calm, your correspondent learns from trustworthy sources that since the incident took place which resulted in the shooting of General Zarnosa, forces of the 31st Battalion of Infantry, belonging to the Monterrey garrison, have rebelled. "About 60 men and officers" have mutinied, it is said. The Communist Party sharply criticizes the Cardenas Administration and charges that the regime has practiced a "policy of appeasement and temporization" and has sought compromise with reactionary leaders.

Only thus can be explained the discontinuation of the distribution of land, the manifesto states. The government's so-called Small Property Office has even gone so far "as to return large extensions of land to the hacendados," the Party insists. And to solve the serious problem of reorganizing the oil industry and the railroads, the burden is being put upon the shoulders of the workers, the C.P.M. criticizes.

"This policy, which is also extended to the field of international relations by making concessions which compromise the neutrality Mexico must keep, leads to capitulation before the enemy," the manifesto reads.

"The objective of reaction is the destruction of the OTM and other trade unions, the destruction of the peasants organizations, suppression of the right to strike, of freedom of assembly and freedom of press for workers, annulment of the Civil Service Law, to return the land of the ejidatarios to the great hacendados and the nationalized industries to the imperialists and to finally have Mexico participate in the imperialist war for the benefit of our very oppressors," the Communists declare.

1-POINT PROGRAM

They urge the immediate mobilization of all workers, peasants and progressive organizations and their formation into a powerful alliance by means of the Committees for Struggle Against Reaction and Imperialism. They insist that Almazan groups be watched very closely and that their plans and movements be denounced publicly.

"The Communist Party will struggle for the adoption of these urgent means:

"1.—For the confiscation of the

property of Almazan and all his lieutenants.

"2.—For the taking of the land belonging to hacendados who are giving moral or material aid to the rebellion and for its immediate distribution among landless peasants.

"3.—For the immediate suspension of rents to landlords who are aiding the Almazan rising. General reduction of rents by 50 per cent.

"4.—For strict compliance with the Federal Labor Law, collective contracts, payment of the minimum wage and the seventh day of the week for a general increase of wages.

"5.—For immediate and effective means to improve living conditions, lowering of prices for prime necessities, abolishment of the Small Property Office, material and cultural improvement of the Indian communities, improvement of the conditions of the loyal soldiers of the Revolution, control of the credit institutions for public benefit and national security.

"6.—For the arming of workers and peasants and the mobilization of these contingents to destroy all herds of rebellion.

"7.—For the maintenance of Mexico's neutrality in the imperialist war."

"These are the means that will put an end to the seditious movement, which will guarantee the ascent march of the Mexican Revolution, and which will assure a democratic regime in our country, aided by the entire working people," the manifesto of the Communist Party closes.

Browder in Third National Broadcast

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the popularity of the candidate with the radio audience, as well as that many powerful stations in large industrial centers have been contracted for the occasion.

The following 32 stations will carry the Browder address: (Others will be added during the week.)

New York—WABC
Buffalo—WOL
Boston—WEEI
New Haven—WTRN, Conn.—WERY
Providence—WPRO
Chicago—WBMM
Philadelphia—WCAU
Pittsburgh—WJAZ
Baltimore—WCAO
Washington, D. C.—WJBY
Harrisburg, Pa.—WHP
Des Moines—KRNT
Indianapolis—WFRM (10:45-11)
Columbus—WBNS (11 P.M.)
Louisville—WRAB
St. Louis—KMOX
Charlotte—WBT
Roanoke—WBFD
Memphis—WREO
Shreveport, La.—KWKH
Atlanta—WOPR
Birmingham—WAPI
Denver—KLZ (11:15 M.T.)
Salt Lake City—KSL (11:15 M.T.)
Los Angeles—KNX (10:15 N.Y.T.)
Pittsburgh—KARM
San Francisco—KSPQ
Spokane—KFPY
Grand Rapids, Mich.—WOL
Hartford—WROD
Oklahoma City—KOMA

"1.—For the confiscation of the

Siam's Demands on Indo-China Rejected

Situation Strained; Hear U. S. Halts Shipment of Planes to Siam

HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct. 7 (UP).—Gov. Jean de Caux's rejection of the demands of Thailand (Siam) on Indo-China caused a grave strain today on relations between the Hanoi and Bangkok governments.

Major Chal Pradipasena, emissary of the Thailand government, presented the demands in a conference with Admiral de Caux last night but later left for Bangkok after stating that the demands had been refused.

Thailand has been seeking territorial concessions in two border provinces and there recently have been several frontier incidents, allegedly caused by machine-gunning attacks by Thailand airplanes.

French officials offered to establish a joint investigation of the incident of Sept. 29, in which French police were charged with wounding a man they said was an ex-convict from Laos, but whom Thailand claimed as a subject.

REPORT U.S. STOPS PLANES TO SIAM

VICHY, Oct. 7 (UP).—A Foreign Office spokesman said today that reports the United States had suspended shipment of warplanes to Thailand (Siam) had been received with satisfaction in official circles.

British Communists Urge Labor to Protect People

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elaboration for Americans. The proposal to increase the soldiers' pay and the allowance for dependents are based on the fact that the rapidly rising cost of living has left hundreds and thousands of soldiers and their dependents in a difficult position.

The ordinary soldier receives two shillings and sixpence daily from which seven shillings a month is deducted for the wife or dependent, as well as certain other smaller sums, leaving a total for the man's use which is seriously inadequate. The soldier's wife receives an allowance of 17 shillings to which seven shillings from the husband's pay is added. This must pay rent, food, clothing.

The demand for the withdrawal of the purchase tax is widespread as it is a bitter blow to all small income people. A tax is to be imposed on October 21st of 12½ per cent on the purchase of almost every type of goods except food and children's clothing. There is also a special tax of 33 1/3 per cent on higher-priced goods.

BLOW TO HOMELESS
This hits particularly hard those who have lost their homes in air raids, but the most serious thing is that it is a means of steeply increasing living costs.

There has been a new indication this weekend of the rapidly increasing popularity of the call for a people's convention when delegates of 220,000 people, the most militant sections of the South Wales labor movement pledged to support the convention in the Conference of the South Wales People's Vigilance Committee.

The delegates decided to establish local committees throughout South Wales to support the objects



Plane Which Lays Mines: A special explosive charge is fitted in the slings of a British Hampden bomber, one of a squadron of planes detailed to harass enemy shipping by sowing mine fields.

Burma Closing Cut Off Medical Supplies to China

Chinese Officials Reveal That Promise Made to Permit Medical Supplies Through When Road Was Closed July 17, Was Not Adhered to

CHUNGKING, (By Mail).—Since the closing of the Burma Road in mid-July, no medical supplies have been coming through, according to Dr. P. Z. King, director of the Chinese National Health Administration in Chungking, and Dr. Robert K. S. Lim, director-general of the Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Corps in Kweiyang.

In reply to a query, Dr. King said: "We have no definite information as to whether medical supplies are coming through Burma as usual. So far none of our consignments have arrived in Chungking since the closure of that road."

Dr. Lim's answer to a similar query was more informative. In a letter dated Aug. 12, he said:

"According to information received from the British Embassy in China, medical supplies are not among the items restricted for importation via Burma. And latest news from our representative in Rangoon states that medical supplies may be transported into China by licensed Burmese trucks as far as Kunming. These trucks will be supplied with enough petrol to enable them to do a round trip from Burma to Kunming."

Dr. Lim revealed that there are some 2500 tons of medical equipment and supplies, including ambulances and parts which are awaiting importation. Ambulances, parts and petrol, however, are still prohibited.

Continuing, Dr. Lim stated that since July 19 when the ban was put on imports via Burma, no medical supplies have been coming through, but as soon as present negotiations have been completed, it is hoped that they will be able to come as far as Kunming at least. Of major importance, however, is that even if medical supplies can come in, they cannot be distributed to hospitals and Red Cross units throughout the country without motor transportation.

"What we want," Dr. Lim emphasized, "is that Red Cross ambulances, spare parts and above all, fuel, can be imported solely for medical relief purposes."

banks and large industry, improve the social standards of the people, break with imperialism, and the domination of India and all subject peoples of the Empire, and win the way to a people's peace based on the freedom of all peoples to determine their own destiny.

The manifesto then states that the program of a People's Government would be to take over the

Mussolini To Make 'Important' Speech

Expected to Touch on Brenner Parley With Hitler

VERONA, Italy, Oct. 7 (UP).—Premier Benito Mussolini is expected to make an "important announcement" in a speech at Padua Thursday dealing with the decisions of war which he and Adolf Hitler reached at Brenner Pass, it was reported tonight.

Attention here (and in Rome) was centered upon Mussolini's Thursday speech at Padua, which will follow a review of 20,000 Fascist youths, and it was understood that the speech will center upon the Italo-German decisions taken at Brennero last Friday.

Invitations already have been sent to diplomats of several countries and most observers said they believed the speech will have "special military significance." Mussolini has been in the north ever since the Brenner conference, reviewing army units.

These observers pointed out that it does have the reputation of making formal announcements of decisions already acted upon, such as Italy's withdrawal from the League of Nations and her entrance into the war on Germany's side in June.

London Rocks Under Biggest Air Attack

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bombers smashed across Kent and Surrey throughout the day, beginning at 9:30 A.M. and in each attack the British fighter pilots kept them up at four or five-mile altitudes.

BERLIN CLAIMS NEW STRATEGY IN USE

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (UP).—The German Luftwaffe, employing a new "hammer blow strategy," has seized air supremacy over the English Channel and southern Britain and "disrupted seriously" the London nerve center, an authorized Nazi air force spokesman claimed tonight.

As the spokesman explained the new strategy, which has been substituted for the "blitzkrieg" theory, authorized quarters reported that German bombers daylong attacked southeast Britain, the industrial Midlands and the Thames area with "heaviest bombs."

The official Nazi news agency said that the German air force caused air raid alarms in London "almost without interval" daylong. It said the Luftwaffe destroyed numerous harbor works, munitions plants, railways and airfields in south and east England.

The DNB agency reported 22 British planes shot down and seven German missing.

The air force spokesman, talking with foreign press representatives, said that the shift to the "hammer blow strategy" showed the ability of the German air force to change its pace.

He declined, however, to explain why the "hammer blow strategy" had been substituted for the "blitzkrieg" theory which proved so successful in Poland, the Low Countries and France.

The spokesman said that the "first phase" of the hammer blow technique had not been completed and added that the campaign at present is in the second or middle phase. He indicated that one more phase is to come but declined to explain how the various phases differed.



Masked for Air Maneuvers: Army Air Corps pilots at March Field, Riverside, Calif., wearing Mayo Clinic oxygen masks which are indispensable when flying in the higher altitudes.

Butler Drives Youth To War, Says AYC Leader

Tells Students of Columbia 'Eyes of Nation' Are on Them, Calls for Firm Answer to Butler's 'March-or-Resign' Speech at University

Denouncing Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's assault on academic freedom as a move to drive the youth of the nation into war, Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress, called upon the students of Columbia University to put up a real fight in defense of our democratic rights.

Speaking before several hundred students yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the American Students Union, the youthful leader said, "This is totalitarianism. This 'take it or leave it' attitude of Dr. Butler must be answered unequivocally. The eyes of the nation are on you. The right of students and faculty to think for themselves must be protected. No college head speaking for a board of trustees can stop the voice of truth, of research, of analysis. It is for this that our forefathers fought and died."

McMichael pointed out that the Butler affair was no longer a local issue. It has become part of the fight for civil rights and minority political opinion.

"This is a national issue, a test case. If reaction is successful here, every campus will be overrun with war hysteria. The problem has been posed for everyone attending school, whether he be student or instructor. The American people must also answer as they always have in favor of democratic institutions."

"I am sure that Columbia students will not be found wanting. Two college professors have joined the dissent of Butler's war inciting statements. Leaders in government circles, cultural, academic and political figures have protested Butler's attack on student and faculty."

TEACHERS CHALLENGE
Since Butler's address, eight Columbia professors, including three department heads, two former presidents of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a Nobel prize winner have challenged the president's edict to accept his pro-war stand and "get out" in an open letter.

The audience made up of students and some faculty members listened attentively as he read a resolution passed by the students of England in defense of their civil rights during the war period. He described the manifestations of war hysteria on various American college campuses. He explained the difference between the real defense of a nation's freedom, as is now taking place in China, and the false and reactionary cry for "defense" now being made in government, industrial and academic circles.

READS BRITISH RESOLUTION
The audience made up of students and some faculty members listened attentively as he read a resolution passed by the students of England in defense of their civil rights during the war period. He described the manifestations of war hysteria on various American college campuses. He explained the difference between the real defense of a nation's freedom, as is now taking place in China, and the false and reactionary cry for "defense" now being made in government, industrial and academic circles.

In the meanwhile, the ASU is handing out petitions on the campus outlining a student's bill of rights. The petition reads: "We the undersigned, believing that freedom of thought, enquiry and action are essential to the successful functioning of our democracy, wish to make clear in view

A mass protest meeting will be held on every campus in the country this Thursday by the American Students Union to help keep this country out of war and protect academic freedom from future attack by Wall Street university presidents.

ATTENTION!

All bundle orders for the Sunday Worker of October 13th, and the Daily Worker of October 14th, must reach the Daily Worker no later than 2 p. m. Friday. Metropolitan News Company will be closed this coming Saturday. Deliveries will be made as usual, but no orders can be taken after 2 p. m. Friday.

Mouthpieces of Money Bags Stage 'Free Press Week'

By Oakley Johnson

"It requires a bold courage to dare, when one is alone, to attack the monster, the entire world, to which the entire world renders tribute: the Press."—ROMAIN ROLLAND, in a letter to Upton Sinclair on "The Brass Check."

"In all capitalist countries and democratic republics the attention of the population at such moments [of economic crises and wars] is directed by the mercenary capitalist press, which calls itself a free press, by concocting and putting in circulation stories that will cheat and deceive the masses."—LENIN.

The first week in October is now being celebrated in some 5,000 cities and towns of the United States as the FIRST annual National Newspaper Week, during which the 2,000-odd daily papers are, as the Times brazenly boasts, running "editorials and promotional material stressing the public stake in a free press." The campaign is sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, which—ironically enough, when one recalls the Association's part in combatting the not-yet-

born Child Labor amendment—set aside Friday as Newspaper Boy Day (correct!) "in tribute to the nation's youth who help in newspaper distribution."

Even to hardened cynics it is something of a surprise that this week's theme song is the "freedom of the press." The late Heywood Brown, first president of the Newspaper Guild, who attended a few of the Publishers' Association's secret meetings, was shocked by the way the publishers considered themselves "the full and all-sufficient judges of what the public should get in the way of news and of opinion."

So indignant was Theodore Dreiser at what he called the newspaper publishers' "fake demonstration" that he inquired, sarcastically, in a letter to the press, "How would it do if instead of your Free Press Week you were to celebrate a Controlled Press, Radio and Public Speech Week?" It seems that the promoters of National Press Week have not as yet seen fit to inform the public of the great novelist's views.

THE REAL RECORD

Greetings were sent, however, to the committee in charge of National Newspaper Week publicity by both Franklin Delano

Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie. Said Roosevelt: "If our press exemplifies a passion for truth and justice and fair play to all, it will avoid the spiritual paralysis and decay which are the deadly enemies of our free institutions." Said Willkie: "The United States is the only great nation in the world today with an absolutely free press."

The American working class, and in its front ranks the Communist Party, prizes freedom of the press, fights to maintain the modicum of press freedom that exists. But why play spiritual blind-man's-buff in the fog of Newspaper Week propaganda? The actual RECORD of the American press is clear.

The Income Tax amendment to the Constitution, for example, was won in spite of bitter and unscrupulous opposition by the press. It was finally adopted on Feb. 3, 1913, the 16th amendment, and at that time the first one secured by the people in nearly half a century. It was won largely as a result of struggle by the old Populist Party. Upton Sinclair recalls that as a boy he read the editorials of the Sun, and on that basis believed that the Populists were "long-haired and wild-

eyed animals whose habitat was the corn-fields of Kansas." And today, in the columns of the very issue of the Times (Oct. 1) which lauds National Newspaper Week, there is a venomous editorial praising the Excess Profits Tax Bill for NOT taxing-excess profits.

Much of the difficulty experienced by the people in securing constitutional amendments was due to the unresponsiveness of the U. S. Senate to popular demands, which in its turn was due to the fact that Senators were then elected by the legislatures, not directly by the people. This was the time when Congressman Charles Lindbergh (father of Colonel Lindbergh the aviator, but unlike the Colonel, an honest and courageous progressive) introduced a resolution to abolish the Senate. "It was the time when senatorial corruption compelled James Bryce, the noted historian, to say that 'some, an increasing number, are senators because they are rich; a few are rich because they are senators.'"

The 17th amendment to the constitution, adopted finally on May 31, 1913, provided for direct election of United States senators, and it is needless to say that the press praised by Roosevelt

and Willkie had no part at all in helping to bring about this people's victory.

FOUGHT SUFFRAGE

We can all remember how the press fought the Wagner Labor Act, and we can all witness how it screams and claws today to bring about that law's destruction. The newspaper publishers, says George Seligman, in *Lords of the Press*, declared the National Labor Relations Act "unconstitutional long before the Supreme Court declared it constitutional."

In the same breath with which the *Herald-Tribune* glorifies Newspaper Week, it editorializes in favor of emasculating the labor relations act in order, forthrightly, "to give the employer, as well as the employee, a square deal"—having the nerve to quote as authority W. Randolph Burgess, vice-chairman of the Morgan-dominated National City Bank!

Today, in a black climax of reaction, the press whoops it up for conscription and war, more violently and more viciously than in 1917. The press indicates quite openly, now and then—in a frank cancelling out of all freedom of the press—that it is ready to back fascism. On May

22, 1932, in Republican Hoover's day, the *Paris Herald*, subsidiary of the New York *Herald-Tribune*, declared editorially: "The hour has struck for a Fascist Party to be born in the United States." On April 15, 1935, in Democratic Roosevelt's rule, the *World-Telegram* said in a front-page editorial: "The time has come for the President to crack down. . . . We have understood the necessity for some resort to political strategy. But we believe the time has come to lay aside the fly-swatter and use the club."

VOICE OF MONOPOLY

Is this the voice of democracy? Or is it the voice of Big Business? Take Ogden Reid, publisher of the *Herald Tribune*, and owner of \$30,000,000 worth of stocks and bonds, who was at one time on the board of the Morgan-dominated International Power and Paper Company (which in turn has interests in a string of newspapers which include the Boston *Traveler* and the Chicago *Daily News*). Reid's forbears bought the *Tribune* from Horace Greeley in 1872, and wrecked the liberal traditions of that paper, in whose pages Karl Marx's name used to appear. For the Reid, the *Herald-Tribune* today

is just a business, like the Cerro de Pasco Copper company in Peru, in which his family held \$300 shares in 1931. A man who in one business can hire labor spies and strike-breakers is not likely in another business to go in for either truth or freedom.

Or take Roy Howard, controller of the twenty-one papers of the Scripps-Howard press, largest newspaper chain in the country, even larger than the Hearst chain. This man, whom Art Shields in the *Daily Worker* calls "just another second-class millionaire taking orders from Wall Street"—where he floated the \$5,500,000 loan that enabled him to buy the *Telegram* (now the *World-Telegram*)—is the one who hired Benjamin Stolberg to attack the C. I. O. and who "edited" his own interview with Joseph Stalin so as to delete some of Stalin's most important points.

Then there is wealthy Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the *Times*, the paper which falsely reported ninety-one times in two years that the Soviet government was collapsing or had already collapsed, the paper which is recognized as the mouthpiece of Thomas W. Lamont of the Morgan financial empire. And mil-

lionaire Joseph Medill Patterson of the *Daily News*, who makes \$5,000,000 a year from advertising, along with added income from the Chicago *Tribune*. Not to speak of the unspeakable William Randolph Hearst, whose newspaper empire is about as "free" as the exploited toilers in the Anaconda Copper Company and the Homestake Gold Mining Company, for example, in both of which he owns shares.

These publishers are capitalists. "The freedom of the press throughout the world where the capitalist rule," said Lenin, "is the freedom to buy papers, the freedom to buy writers, to buy and manufacture public opinion in the interests of the capitalists."

ONE EXCEPTION

The *Daily Worker* is almost the only paper which is neither the spokesman nor the tool of capitalist interests. Its backers are its readers, the poor and exploited whose interests it champions.

National Newspaper Week is a good time to DEMAND freedom of the press, not celebrate it—which means to support and defend the *Daily Worker*.



WPA Dimissals Condemned: Protesting dismissal of 700 recreational workers from WPA projects here, discharged workers, members of the WPA Teachers Union, the Artists Union and the Workers Alliance picket administration headquarters at 70 Columbus Ave.

WPA 'Purge' Victims Here Demonstrate

Fired Workers Protest at Somervell's Office; Form Committee

Suspended WPA workers, cut from their jobs because the gestapo of Col. Brehon Somervell suspected them of being "Communists" demonstrated at administration headquarters, 70 Columbus Ave., yesterday.

The workers were members of three unions, the WPA Teachers Union, Artists Union and the Workers Alliance, all banded together in the newly formed Committee of Suspended WPA Workers.

At a meeting of the group on Thursday, Otto Hall was elected chairman, and the group decided to petition neighborhood tradesmen to support them.

As the line formed yesterday other workers on recreational projects, who are members of no union, decided to join the line.

A week ago more than 700 recreational workers were fired from their jobs without any appeal.

BACKED BY ALLIANCE
Sam Wiseman, Workers Alliance leader said yesterday that his organization was giving fullest support to the demonstration.

"The Somervell administration has seized on the Communist bugaboo," he said, "to kill all the white collar projects. Taking advantage of a small group at best the Colonel is unleashing a wave of terror against all the workers."

"He hopes in this way to immobilize all resistance against his gestapo tactics, but he won't get away with it."

Teachers Local Calls Quitters 'Anti-Union'

Officials of Teachers Local 5 yesterday characterized nineteen members whose resignation was widely publicized in the press, as a disruptive "anti-union" group and as tools of the reactionaries who are pressing for drastic cuts in state aid for education.

The statements came from Charles J. Hendley, president of the union, and Dr. Bella V. Dodd, its legislative representative. The 19 who resigned with a blast against the union, are leaders of the so-called "independent-progressive-liberals," composed of Lovestonites, Trotskyites, and kindred elements who for five years led a red-baiting opposition within Local 5.

In a letter addressed to the members of the union and to officers of every local of the American Federation of Teachers, Hendley warned that "they evidently believe they are going to get a charter to set up a rival organization to Local 5."

"All signs point in that direction," he continued. "A raid on our membership is in progress. Such a union-splitting movement will be disastrous to the whole American Federation of Teachers, if it is not stopped."

He urged "strong protests" to Prof. George S. Counts, national president of the AFT against encouragement that he is giving to these disruptors.

The resignation of the 19, all followers of Prof. Counts, and their call upon others to follow them, came a week after five national vice-presidents, Counts' supporters on the national executive board, addressed a rump meeting of the opposition group at the Rand School.

Another factor is the effort Counts and the five vice-presidents have made to bring the Teachers Guild, independent organization under reactionary leadership, into the AFT. One of the alternatives discussed, following the Guild's re-

fusal to merge with Local 5, was to issue a separate charter for that organization.

REAL PURPOSE EXPOSED
"Their action proves that they are not merely a group that has a difference of opinion on questions," said Dr. Dodd. "The labor movement and public can now see that they are actually an anti-union group. Union people don't quit when they are in a minority."

"Friends of education face a bitter fight in defense of state aid and education standards because of the war hysteria and the Legislative Rapp-Coudert witch-hunt investigation. Those who resigned are obviously attempting to divert attention from the fight to defend education."

"Significantly they timed their attack with the opening of the witch-hunt against the teachers. Until now, it appears, they were tools of the witch-hunters within our union."

The Rapp Committee, it was learned, is already making use of certain of the resigned people as witnesses on "subversive" activities in the schools.

SOUNDLY DEFEATED
Hendley characterized the 19 as a "disgruntled group who are trying to stage a dramatic withdrawal from the union."

"They have by their program and tactic isolated themselves from the membership," continued Hendley. "At a membership meeting of Sept. 27 they were defeated by a vote of 1,700 to 20 on a union-splitting issue. On the same issue in the delegate assembly on Oct. 4 they got six votes out of 200. Their resigna-

Attorney To Describe W. Virginia Ballot Fight

Election Rights Group To Hear Attorney in Oscar Wheeler Case

Harold Houston, noted West Virginia American Civil Liberties attorney, and counsel for Oscar Wheeler, will present the story of West Virginia at the meeting at the Hotel Astor, tomorrow night, on "Your Right to Vote as You Please," at a meeting called by the Committee on Election Rights - 1940, of which Dashiell Hammett is chairman. Dorothy Wheeler, 12-year-old daughter of Oscar Wheeler, will also appear.

The Committee on Election Rights-1940, in its effort to preserve the democratic rights of the ballot to Americans and to place before the public the numerous instances of violations of these rights is bringing to the meeting the following representatives:

A school teacher from Philadelphia, a steel worker from Pittsburgh, a WPA worker from Cleveland, a prominent citizen from Arkansas, a voter from Baltimore, and others, all of whom have been denied their democratic rights in attempting to place their Party on the ballot. In most cases these persons have suffered loss of their jobs, or are on trial under indictments which, in the case of the voter from Baltimore, would call for a sentence of at least ten years on each of eleven counts.

Prominent speakers at the meeting include Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, Columbia University, Rabbi Moses Miller, and Omond K. Frankel. A direct message will be heard from Theodore Dreiser.

tion is a desperate maneuver in factional union politics of a very low grade. They are trying to execute a little coup d'etat and set up another local of the AFT in opposition to Local 5."

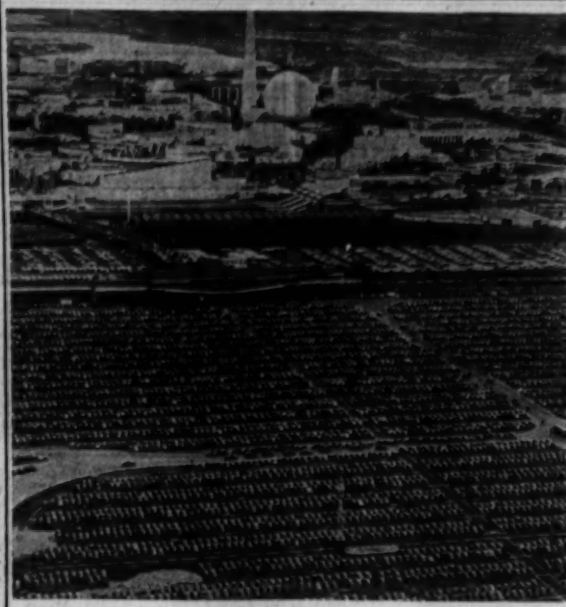
Hendley termed as an "empty boast" the claim of the 19 that they represent a majority of the members nationally. He said Local 5 has been getting letters daily from locals all over the country "repudiating this attempt to set up a dual organization."

To the claim that Local 5 is losing members, Hendley pointed out that during the summer vacation period some members usually become delinquent in dues, but this September the dues-paying record is even above Sept. 1939.

He also denied that Local 5 is "Communist-dominated," but pointed out that it is "an organization of 6,000, democratically organized."

"Those who are resigning, he said, 'have seen their influence decline in direct ratio to their strenuous efforts.'"

"Instead of re-examining their program and their methods of presenting it, they prefer to attribute their failure to some outside, unseen, intangible, non-existent influence which they call Communism," Hendley said.



A Sellout at the World's Fair: The City Park-New York exposition on a record-attendance day Sunday. All the parking areas were so overtaxed that landscaped lawns had to be used to accommodate the cars of thousands of visitors.

Jersey Communists Raise \$5,000; Quota 90% Filled

The thanks and appreciation of the National Committee of the Communist Party were extended yesterday to the Party members of New Jersey who have raised over five-sixths of their fund drive quota for nation-wide activities of the Communist Party. Roy Hudson, member of the National Committee, wrote the New Jersey organization as follows:

"We want to extend our thanks and appreciation for the \$5,000 which your district recently contributed. This brings the total to \$5,900 or five-sixths of your quota."

The response on the part of your district in this financial drive has been splendid, and is proof of the fact that New Jersey understands full well the needs of the Party in the present situation.

"We want you to convey to the Party membership and sympathizers of your state our appreciation of their self-sacrifice and work in raising this \$5,000 as well as our confidence that they will do everything in their power to fulfill their quota in time to make New Jersey the third district to complete the financial drive."

"Needless to say, our obligations are tremendous. We are counting on your cooperation."

U. S. Bans Flying Lessons Near Military Airports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP).—The Civil Aeronautics Board has banned flying lessons at 46 airports, so student pilots will not interfere with operations of military and commercial planes.

Fields where student instruction is prohibited include: LaGuardia, New York; Gravelly Point, Washington; and at Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Burbank, Calif., Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Seattle.

Painter Hearings Enter 2nd Week

Weinstock Concludes Case for Union Before Arbitrator; Employers' Spokesmen To Be Heard from Next

Painters District Council 9 spokesmen yesterday concluded presentation of the union's case at hearings before Mayor LaGuardia's referee in arbitration of the recent painters' strike.

The hearings are being held in the Board of Estimate room.

Employers requested a day's postponement but were turned down, and ordered to begin presentation of their case at 8 P.M. last night.

Indications are that the hearings will continue through the week with a decision possibly some time next week.

TRADE IS BUSY

Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer and Harry Secher, attorney for District Council 9, were the chief spokesmen for the union. At the conclusion of the union's side in the hearings, a number of independent employers, former members of the Master Painters Assn., appeared to testify in behalf of the union's side, stressing that the claim that employers could not survive and pay the union scales, is groundless.

In the meantime, said Melvyn Katz, assistant secretary-treasurer

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ON THE ROAD TO PICATINNY ARSENAL ---A SHORT STORY FROM LIFE

By Edward McSorley

They had been on the road almost three weeks, the man said. It was a strange looking company to find there in low lying green hills of Morris county, just outside Dover where the government has tucked away the Picatinny Arsenal and the Lake Denmark Naval Depot.

The man was leading them, humping along under a tattered knapsack that was slung over his shoulders with ends of worn clothes. His wife and the three kids trailed in a single wobbling file after him.

The smaller boy was limping and he held a short length of chain in his hand. At the end of the chain was the dog, a shaggy tawny little creature whose pappy might have been a collie.

The woman was wearing a long rusty brown coat and carrying a bundle wrapped in a blanket. The blanket looked like one you'd win at Coney Island.

Starting ahead at the miles of smooth black road in front of him, the man didn't even look up at first when we pulled up to ask them if we could give them a lift. The kids pelted across the road with whoops when we stopped. The big boy was lugging a dented aluminum pot and the little girl had a paper bag.

THEY SAY THERE'S WORK

The man came over timidly, his wife, swaying shyly and looking across the fields, didn't seem to hear us at all. We asked the man how far he was going and if we could give them a ride.

"I dunno how far," he said. "We headin' for the arsenal. Say there's work up there. . . ."

They stowed their few things in the back and piled into the car. The small boy wanted to ride in front,



but his father said no, there wasn't room. We asked the man if they had walked out from Dover, about six miles away.

"No," he said nimbly as though it didn't make much difference, "Cleveland."

"We was headin' for N'York 'first," the little boy said.

"We was headin' there," the father picked up, "but I heard there was no jobs there so we come here instead. We heard there was jobs at the arsenal—I worked for Du Pont once. I worked in a powder plant. . . ."

SHELLS FOR ORNAMENTS

We bowled along the road pretty fast and swung through the gates to the arsenal. The place had that official look about it that makes you think you should get somebody's permission to be there. The lawns were cropped close and the grass

had that deep quiet cemetery green color.

Here and there on the lawns were the black snouts of shells, maybe from the last war. No piles of them, just a couple spotted here and there over the lawns. We rolled up to what looked like an administration building and swung off looking for something like a factory. Then we turned back to the building. A small truck was pulling out and we asked the driver, a special policeman, where the man could go to look for a job.

"In there," he said pointing to the building, "but everything's closed up now. He better come tomorrow."

The woman said, "Oh, God."

"I can go in anyway, can't I?" the man asked. "I can go in there see somebody, can't I?"

"Sure," the cop said, "go ahead in."

SUCCESS

The little girl got up and started chasing the pup. She held one hand on a tiny panache of a blue felt hat as she ran. When she got hold of the chain the dog stopped his roving around and settled himself down at the woman's feet, spreading his belly out over the cool grass.

We were all watching that doorway waiting for the man to come out. At last he came. He stood in front of doorway and shook hands with himself the way a boxer does when a crowd cheers him. He came crunching down the road, still pumping his hands up and down. His cap was pushed back on his head and his cheeks, above the silver rubble of his week-old beard were apple red.

The eyes were dripping little tears

and when he tried to speak, he seemed to be trying to say something, he drooled like a baby.

The little boy, hiking after him looked bewildered.

"Did you get work?" the woman asked. Her voice sounded bumpy, it sounded like the dented aluminum pot had when the kid put it in the back of the car.

"Tomorrow," the man said. "He said come back tomorrow. Said there's work. . . ."

"He said eight o'clock," the little boy said.

"Eight o'clock," chorused the other two kids.

The woman looked at the sun setting over the powder plants, the maples and the dark hills.

"Did he say you get work?" she said.

"Eight o'clock," the man said, unclasping his hands for the first time.

We asked the man if we could give them a lift back to town, or some place.

"Can't," he said, "too far. Have to be here eight o'clock in the morning."

We asked them where they were going to sleep.

"Dunno," he said. "We can find a barn somewhere's near, I guess."

He sat down on the grass beside his wife. She called the little boy over to her and pulled up the leg of his dungarees. There was a long slash in it running from just above his ankle to just below the knee. It was stitched neatly. The man said the kid got hit by a car while they were coming east.

"Got hit in Ahyan," he said.

As we pulled away the woman was wetting the end of very dissonal looking handkerchief in her mouth and swabbing dirt away from the cut.

International Labor Defense Service Aids Non-Citizens



THE I.L.D. HELPS NON-CITIZENS: Above left, a non-citizen enters the I.L.D. office to avail himself of its helpful service, conducted by able attorneys. Top: a group waiting their turns to ask advice. Lower right: attorney I. Englander, in charge of the I.L.D.'s Immigration and Naturalization Committee, interviewing two men who have problems to discuss.

The I. L. D. Aids the Harassed Alien on Registration Problems

By Lawrence Emery

The little green specimen form for alien registration, with its paternal assurance that "all records will be kept secret" and that the process, including fingerprinting, "will not be harmful to law-abiding citizens," seems innocent enough, almost as casual as filling out an application for a fishing license.

Yet that little green form, with its fifteen questions, framed with an economy and a craftiness that makes it a masterpiece of its kind, is shattering the peace of mind, disrupting the domestic tranquillity, and upsetting the lives of an inestimable number of persons whose love for the United States rested largely in that sense of personal and private security and freedom now being blasted and destroyed.

AIDED BY I. L. D.

Hundreds of these persons in New York City, frightened and anguished with the sudden necessity of baring the most personal and most intimate details of their lives in the government's microscopic examination of them, are availing themselves of the free advisory service being conducted by the International Labor Defense.

The advisory service, organized and headed by Attorney I. Englander, chairman of the Naturalization and Immigration Committee of the I.L.D. Legal Staff and one of America's outstanding authorities on naturalization laws, is conducted every Wednesday evening between 8 and 9 P. M. at I.L.D. headquarters, 112 E. 19th St. Similar services by I.L.D. attorneys are given at the offices of the International Workers Order, and in two community centers in Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Some 600 worried persons have been given expert advice, absolutely free of charge, in the few weeks since the service has been established.

The little green registration form requires, among other things, that

all names, nicknames and aliases that have ever been used by the registrant be listed; that any arrests be fully recorded; and that a complete statement of marital status be made.

It is these questions that cause the greatest amount of suffering for those who must now unearth their past, expose forgotten scars, and bring to light long-buried humiliating or tragic episodes of their lives.

There was the elderly lady who came to the I.L.D. to reveal that some 30 or 40 years ago, when she had been employed in domestic service, a man in the family for which she worked was arrested for improper advances to her. When she left the house, she was arrested in a spirit of revenge and charged with stealing. Two days later the case against her was dismissed.

Since then she has married and raised a family. But the shame of this early experience is such that she threatened to commit suicide if she were forced to record the episode.

HUMAN TANGLES

There was the elderly man, with a grown family, who confessed that years ago he was arrested on a political charge in another country. Sentenced to twelve years imprisonment, he served eight before he managed to make his way out of the country. Since then his life and record have been spotless.

But he and his family were so distressed by fear of the possible consequences of recording this early experience that they had borrowed sufficient funds and had made all plans for him to leave the United States before the registration period ended so his wife and children might be protected from any difficulties.

A common tragedy is that of immigrants who came to America alone before the last war with the intention of bringing their families

over later. During the war, many of these men lost all track of their loved ones. Every effort to locate them failed. And so they married again here and raised families. Now they are confronted with the necessity of listing, to the government's satisfaction, the complicated story of this human tangle, and the anguish it gives them is written plainly on their faces.

THEY SOUGHT A HAVEN

Not all the cases that come to the I.L.D. are so tragic and some are even humorous but all of them are a source of pain and worry to the principal.

There was the mother and father with three little children who appeared so despondent and terrified when they entered the crowded office that all present forgot their own worries in contemplation of this tremendous grief. It turned out that the wife and mother had been assured that she was an alien and must register and face possible deportation. The I.L.D. attorney made a rapid check of dates, and established proof of her citizenship. The family left in a blaze of triumphant happiness.

And there was the Russian Greek Orthodox Catholic whose wife was a Roman Catholic, and a local priest made so much trouble for him that he changed his name to sound more in conformity with his wife's faith. Would he be deported for that? And there are the cases of lost passports, wrong dates, forgotten details, missing papers.

"The frightful thing about all this," said one of the officers of the I.L.D., "is that all these people came to America with the utmost faith in its democracy and freedom. It meant everything to them. And now everything that is horrible in alien-baiting is being heaped upon them in the cruellest form. But if any proof were needed of their loyalty, it is to be found in the manner in which they are trying to fulfill completely and thoroughly every detail of this law.

"We are helping safeguard their constitutional rights and obey the law and at the same time through equally constitutional means are doing everything we can to repeal it."

"Simultaneously with its aid to non-citizens in complying with the Alien Registration Act, the International Labor Defense is conducting a nation-wide campaign for its repeal. Congressman Vito Marcantonio, I.L.D. president, has introduced a repealer (H. J. Res. 598) which has received enthusiastic support and endorsement from trade unions and other organizations."

Hamtramck Rally To Hear Recorded Browder Speech

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—A Presidential election campaign rally for Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will be held Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 P. M. at Yemans Hall, 3014 Yemans, Hamtramck.

Browder will be heard at the rally through electrical transcription, due to a ruling by Federal Judge Knox of New York that forbids his leaving that state.

Speaking in place of Earl Browder will be William Z. Foster, nationally-known labor leader and chairman of the Communist Party of the U. S. A.

Other speakers will be Elmer Johnson, candidate for U. S. Senate; Merrill Work, candidate for Attorney General; Hugo Belwenger, candidate for Congress.

Doctors to Discuss Health Under Draft

To Meet Here Today to Discuss Problem at Academy of Medicine

Medical and dental students, internes and residents here will meet today at the Academy of Medicine, 103rd St. and Fifth Ave., to take up measures to preserve the medical resources of the nation and the country's health under the draft.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Association of Medical Students and the Internes Council of America. A bill recently introduced into Congress by Senator James W. Murray, Dem., Montana, sponsored by these organizations, will be discussed.

The bill is designed to protect the medical resources of the nation under conscription and also contains sections dealing with measures for a health program. The meeting will also discuss the status of the medical students, internes and dental students under the draft.

Registration To Vote Begins

New York voters must register in order to exercise their right to vote on Nov. 5 in the coming elections. Registration began yesterday.

Registration dates are: Oct. 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 between 5 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. On Oct. 15, registration booths will be open from 7:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

A qualified voter is a citizen who is or will be 21 on Election Day; has been a resident of the State for one year, county for four months, and election district, 30 days prior to the election.

Your Questions Answered

Wages and Hours Law; Unemployment Insurance; Old Age Pensions; Workmen's Compensation

Question: I am a salesman employed by a New Jersey shoe jobber. The territory I cover is Greater New York and suburbs. The firm has a N. Y. office with a salesman partly in charge. The question I would like to ask is whether I am entitled to unemployment insurance, entitled to unemployment insurance.

H. N.

Answer: As you perform the greater part of your work in the State of New York you would be entitled to unemployment compensation in New York regardless of whether you were working for a New Jersey corporation or business, if your employer employs four or more people in this business for at least 15 days during the year in New York State. In computing the number of employees officers are included.

Question: Your column has interested me about the case of when a person is hurt at work and is out for more than five weeks should receive the first week of compensation. Please let me know if this law is effective only in the City of New York or also in the State of Pennsylvania. I have been hurt at work and out for ten weeks and I have not received my first week.

J. T. Pa.

Answer: The law of Workmen's Compensation is not the same in all

News of the Communist Party Election Campaign

Amter Speaks In Brooklyn Tomorrow

Communist Candidate to Address Another Rally in Harlem Thursday

An intensive speaking schedule for Israel Amter, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, for this month was announced yesterday by Isidore Begun, State Communist campaign manager.

Tomorrow night Amter will be the main speaker at a Brooklyn rally in Boro Park Casino, 3804 Fourteenth Ave. Thomas F. Dwyer, candidate for Assemblyman in the Flatbush section, will also address this rally which will also be featured by a recording of the address "The Most Peculiar Election Campaign in the History of the Republic" by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President.

HARLEM RALLY

Thursday Amter will campaign in Upper Harlem, with an address at the Elks Auditorium, 160 W. 129th St.

AMTER SPEAKS IN BRONX TONIGHT

A keynote election rally at Public School 105, Holland, Brady Ave., Bronx, tonight will hear the Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, Israel Amter and Antonio Lombardo, candidate for Congress in the 24th Congressional District and Morris L. Oiken, candidate for Assemblyman in the 6th Bronx A.D.

Illinois Communists Refute Lying of 'Socialist' Leaders

Treacherous, Bootlicking Role of 'Socialist' Misleaders Is Exposed in Statement; Lying Assertions Are Refuted by Communist Leaders

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The following statement was issued by the Illinois State Election Committee of the Communist Party on the treacherous anti-working class role of the Social-Democratic misleaders in the 1940 election campaign in Illinois. The statement, in full, follows:

"In Illinois, just as in other parts of the country and the world, the Social Democrats demonstrated that they are stooges of the capitalist class. The Communist Party of Illinois, as everywhere else, has for years been fighting for a free ballot and the right of minority parties. Never once did the Socialist Party leadership evince any desire or demonstrate in any practical way that it is interested in this fight to break the monopoly of the two old parties of capitalism.

"On the contrary, during this last signature drive, some socialist leaders acted as the finger-men, pointing out Communist signature collectors to the reactionary local officials and vigilantes. During the past few weeks hundreds of people circulating Communist election petitions in Illinois were arrested, beaten and clubbed. Even now seven such collectors are being charged with 'treason' under the vicious Illinois criminal syndicalist law. Never did the Socialist Party utter a word of protest against this reign of terror.

"Now that the Socialists have been used by the Kelly-Nash-Nudelman machine to attack the Communist Party and rule it off the ballot, the machine turned against their boot-lickers and stooges, the socialists. This is only comparable to the way Blum did

Patterson on Ballot In Race for Congress

Chicago Communist Challenges Foes in Democratic and Republican Parties to Meet Him in Debate on Vital Issues

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—William L. Patterson was officially on the ballot as the Communist candidate for Congress from the First Illinois district today.

Enthusiasm ran high in the Black Belt as voters learned that they would have a chance to vote for the internationally-known Negro leader in the November elections. Patterson is opposing Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat, only Negro member of Congress; and William E. King, Negro Republican. His certification by the County Clerk came after the failure of anyone to file objections to his candidacy within the stipulated five-day period.

"I will make a campaign that will become as dynamic and nationally-important as the campaign to free the Scottsboro boys," Patterson told the Daily Worker when he was informed that his name was on the ballot.

"I was given the privilege of leading that campaign, and I feel deeply honored that I have been given the further privilege of representing the Communist Party—the party of the Negro people—in the only Congressional district to elect a Negro Congressman.

"In order that the issues of life and death confronting the Negro people may be brought to



WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

the voters of the Black Belt, I am challenging both of my opponents to debate me publicly.

"Let them explain to the Negro people—if they can—why both the Democratic and Republican parties have failed to pass the anti-lynching bill; why they have failed to pass the Geyer anti-poll tax bill; why they have done nothing to free that great majority of the race living in the South from peonage.

"We have had three Democratic and 12 Republican Presidents during the 75 years since Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation. What have any of these administrations ever done for the Negro people except to push them further back into slavery?"

"One of my first acts as a Congressman," Patterson continued, "will be to sponsor additional relief legislation in order not only to employ the 180,000 jobless people in my district but the millions of both races unemployed throughout America."

A South Side Peoples Committee has been organized to further Patterson's candidacy and to prevent trickery by the corrupt political machines of the two old parties.

"After I am elected," said Patterson, "I will also set up a citizens advisory committee of workers, small business and professional people, and housewives to help draft with me a program of security and equality for the Negro population of the South Side and of America."

The South Side Communist Campaign Committee appealed to all voters who had not registered or had changed their voting addresses to register immediately. Registrations, said the committee, can be made in South Side fire stations daily until 9 P. M.

Register to Vote, Communist Party Statement Urges

The National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party yesterday urged every worker, farmer, every progressive minded person throughout the country to register immediately so their vote for peace, jobs and security could be recorded on Nov. 5.

The statement read:

Every worker, farmer, every progressive minded person able to see through the Democratic-Republican coalition should register immediately. Every vote for Browder and Ford is a vote for peace, jobs and security. We urge every citizen, conscious of his duties to go to his appointed registration place and register for the November 5 elections. We urge you to see to it that all your friends, your fellow workers in shop, mill, mine, office and farm do likewise. A big vote for the Communist Party is a vote for peace and progress, for jobs and security, for civil rights. Register so you can vote on November 5.

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To Launch Citizenship Drive for Foreign Born

Carey McWilliams Says Aims of Campaign Will Be to Remove Difficulties in Way for 3,500,000 Who Want Naturalization

Carey McWilliams, chairman of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Ave., announced yesterday that the committee is launching a campaign for American Citizenship and Citizenship Rights.

"The Campaign for American and Citizenship Rights," the announcement stated, "establishes as its goal: (1) the elimination of existing difficulties which hinder and prevent many of the 3,500,000 non-citizens in the U. S. from becoming naturalized citizens; and (2) to insure the right of naturalized Americans to participate fully in the social, political and economic life of our country."

The campaign will be launched at meetings held throughout the country on Oct. 28, 54th anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty.

HITS ALIEN-BAITING

"This date has been selected for launching our campaign," McWilliams declared, "because the Statue of Liberty has always symbolized the spirit of tolerance and equality, which is so vitally needed today to defeat the widespread alien-baiting and insure the perpetuation of the democratic rights of the American people."

The drive will take up the present

restrictive educational requirements for citizenship, delays in securing naturalization, discrimination against certain applicants, red tape, statutory bars against certain people and sects and the various fees incidental to obtaining citizenship.

"It shall be one of the prime objectives of the campaign also to oppose," the statement declared further, "by publicity, education and organization, any attempt to discriminate against either a non-citizen or a naturalized citizen because of his descent or opinion. Opposition will be directed particularly against any attempt to secure the revocation of citizenship of a naturalized American, or to deny any foreign-born citizen of his constitutional and democratic rights as an American."

A special poster, stamps and postcard have been prepared for the campaign.

Hear

EARL BROWDER
Candidate for President

JAMES W. FORD
Candidate for Vice-President

WM. Z. FOSTER
Chairman Communist Party, U. S. A.

ISRAEL AMTER
Candidate for U. S. Senator

E. GURLEY FLYNN
Candidate for Representative-at-large

JOHN GATES, Secretary New York State Young Communist League

ELECTION RALLY

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Sunday Nov. 3

7 P. M.

AUSPICES: N. Y. STATE ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE COMMUNIST PARTY, 35 East 12th Street, New York, N. Y.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 34 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.
 President—Louis F. Budenz
 Vice-President—Howard C. Boid
 Secretary—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.
 Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7954
 Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
 Washington Bureau, Room 854, National Press Building, 14th and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7910.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:
 United States (except Manhattan and the Bronx)—1 year, \$4.00; 6 months, \$2.50; 3 months, \$1.50; 1 month, 75 cents.
 Manhattan and the Bronx—1 year, \$5.00; 6 months, \$3.00; 3 months, \$1.75; 1 month, 75 cents.
 Foreign and Canada—1 year, \$9.00; 6 months, \$5.00.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

Browder's Stirring Words To the American People

A masterful blow was delivered by Earl Browder in his Boston speech against those in America who concentrate on armaments to the exclusion of a sound foreign policy for peace.

The piling up of armaments—accompanied by a distorted foreign policy—does not make for peace or for genuine defense. To the contrary, it is a certain prelude to war. The factor which determines the winning of peace is the genuine peace policy which is pursued to assure such a victory.

The words of Browder can stimulate discussion throughout America. Particularly can it lead to such widespread discussion in the trade unions. The utterances at Boston will spur that thinking among the people which can bring about the establishment of such a policy on the part of the American government as will guarantee peace.

In powerful outline, Browder analyzed the bankrupt course followed by those countries—led off by Great Britain—which allowed themselves to be sucked into the maelstrom of the imperialist war and succumbed to the Nazi war machine. It was not lack of armaments which caused their immersion in the blood-bath and their downfall. These calamities were bred by the ruling cliques of these countries in their refusal to seek the friendship of the Soviet Union in their seeking to war upon their own people rather than to prevent war with their imperialist rivals or to halt the Nazi invaders.

The Roosevelt administration—cheered on by "Me, Too" Willkie—is carrying the American people along the same road which led to the horrors of war and to ruin for the countries of Europe. The American people can hurl back that course of the White House and its allies—and the sole and sure means to this achievement is the establishment of genuine friendship and collaboration with the Soviet and Chinese peoples.

Such is an essential for "the welfare and safety of America," as Congressman Adolph Sabath of Illinois declared so emphatically in his speech in the House of Representatives, quoted by Browder. There are many other people in America who are beginning to say the same thing. Even the conservative New York Sun opens its pages to a columnist, Dewitt MacKenzie, to speak of "the mighty Soviet Union."

The acid test of a foreign policy for peace is the question of friendship with the Soviet Union. But such a policy cannot be forged—as Browder so splendidly stated—in terms of a war to redistribute colonies and plunder. It cannot be achieved through the maneuverings such as Chamberlain attempted last year, nor can it be accomplished by a policy which is becoming an American version of Hitlerism.

The American people have indicated over and over again that they want no involvement in the imperialist war. The stirring news that Browder's speech brings is that the peace which they desire CAN be won. Let that news ring out through the country.

Jackson Flip-Flops Again On 'Defense' Contracts

That non-daring young man on the flying trapeze, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, has turned startling flip-flops on the "defense" contract question within 72 hours.

Reluctantly he "ruled" that "defense" contracts could not go to violators of the National Labor Relations Act—UNLESS the courts ruled otherwise. Then, he hastened to water down even this ambiguous statement so that it would not involve cancellation of the millions of dollars of contracts handed out recently to the big law-breakers. Thirdly, in a letter to the Sunday issue of the New York Times the Attorney General wipes out even what remains of the "ruling" by throwing the whole matter into the lap of the National Defense Committee.

In other words, the Attorney General is trying bravely to bamboozle labor BEFORE the elections and at the same time to safeguard the interests of the huge law-violators in their anti-labor attitude.

All of which signals to labor to get busy on its own account, to continue the campaign against Bethlehem Steel and Henry Ford, to flood Washington with protests against the Roosevelt trickery which refuses to issue an executive order ending the evil of allotting "defense" contracts to lawbreakers. The trade unions can get busy on this matter.

Good News from Four States

The news that the Communist Party has won an official place on the ballot in four more states—California, Minnesota, Rhode Island and Alabama—is good news for everyone who cherishes the right to a free election.

The achievement of the Communist Party of California was especially significant. In that state large sections of the trade union and progressive movement openly spoke up in behalf of the Communist Party's electoral rights. They clearly recognized that every curtailment of the political rights of a minority party is at the same time a curtailment of the rights of all the voters.

The Communist Party in these four states has displayed vitality and persistence in overcoming the tremendous obstacles in its path.

At the same time, it becomes clearer every day that despite the reign of terror and intimidation which the two major parties are conducting, the American people are refusing to be cowed. They are standing up staunchly for the rights of political minorities and in particular for the one party which is working for peace.

Don't Pass It Up

Perplexing, confusing, enigmatic, mysterious—this is how the press tries to picture the international situation today. It is afraid that the people will do their own thinking and uncover the truths which will show them the need and the means of ridding themselves once and for all of a system which breeds hunger and war.

For those who want to be able to pierce the curtain of confusion which the press deliberately places over the events of the day and to be able to chart a course through the storm, the Workers School offers the means for study and learning. Although the session has begun, it is still possible to register this week. The opportunity should not be passed up.

Dr. Gallup Gallops in The Wrong Direction

For some time the Gallup poll has shown signs of going the way of the Literary Digest in its fiasco of 1936.

The net flung out by the learned Dr. Gallup is more and more fishing in for publication what the conservatives would like public opinion to be rather than what the state of that opinion is.

Now the fishing expedition has got itself entangled in its own seines. For last week the Gallup pollers announced that Earl Browder is "weaker" in 1940 than in 1936 and that, try as they may, the pollers cannot trap many folks into saying that they will vote for the Communist candidate.

This is the prize joke of the year, despite all the solemnity with which the doctor surrounds it. People have had their homes invaded because they signed Communist Party petitions. They have been subjected to bulldozing at the hands of adde-brained detectives. They have been arrested and put on trial.

Under such circumstances, the Gallup pollers poke their noses here and there, asking people if they will "vote Communist." It would be a fool who would not take these opinion-takers for stool-pigeons.

Noting this silence, Dr. Gallup triumphantly declares to the world that few will speak up for Browder and therefore few are supporting the Communist candidate. A moment's thought would explode the wishful thinking in which the doctor is engaged.

If the Gallup conclusion were correct, why would we witness the present sadistic assault upon the Communist Party? Why would there be the strong-arm methods and the completely illegal cancellation of its ballot rights? A weakening party, one which can gain no friends among the people, would be ignored. But the Communist Party has been greeted with terror reminiscent of the Palmer days, with the publication of the names of its petitioners by the jaundiced Scripps-Howard press and by every form of intimidation.

All of which indicates that Dr. Gallup is galloping in the wrong direction, in this latest of his prophecies.

A Word to New Yorkers

If you don't register, you can't vote for progressive, labor and Communist candidates.

If you don't vote for these candidates, the two major parties of Wall Street will consider they have a blank check for taking the country into war.

Therefore, New York voters, register now. You have only through Oct. 15 to do so. This is the most crucial election in the history of the nation. Don't let your voice be stifled through failure to take the necessary technical step of registration.

Unbeatable Force for Peace

by Ellis



Some Aspects of Dialectics

Passing of Quantitative Into Qualitative Changes; Sudden Leaps in Development

This is the concluding portion of a series of three articles which appeared in the Sunday Worker and yesterday's Daily Worker.

Thus Marxist dialectics shows that no development in life is ever even, gradual, uninterrupted throughout. All evolution culminates in a leap-like change. Indeed, leaps, revolutions and periods of gradualness are perfectly natural and inevitable both in nature and in social life.

Consequently, anyone desirous of marching in step with the vanguard of social life must not guard of social life must not err in policy, one must be a revolutionary, not a reformist," said Comrade Stalin. (History of the CPSU (B), Short Course, p. 111.)

As we have said above, life holds not only big leaps but also leaps of a more partial character. In life and in practical work a situation frequently arises when a sharp turn, a radical change, is impending. If this change is urged by life itself, if the prerequisites for such a turn in life are there and the time for it has fully matured, then this change must be made quickly, boldly and decisively.

We must learn to execute sharp turns in practical politics when life urges such a course.

As the greatest of revolutionists,

Lenin and Stalin boldly and in a revolutionary way executed the revolutionary turns in the work and the struggle of the Party when the time was ripe for these turns and life urged such execution. Here it may be worth while recalling the transition from the first stage of the revolution to the second stage in 1917, the transition from the policy of War Communism to the New Economic Policy in 1920-21, the transition from the policy of limiting the kulaks to the policy of abolishing them in 1929-30 in order to realize the full power of the revolutionary genius of Lenin and Stalin.

We have to learn from Lenin and Stalin the art of passing courageously and resolutely from the old to the new, to a decided break with the old, to a sharp turn, to revolutionary measures, when life places them on the order of the day. Marxist dialectics teaches that there is no evolution that does not culminate in a revolutionary break with the old. But Marxist dialectics also teaches that revolution is impossible without corresponding preparation, without preparatory evolution. "Evolution prepares and provides the ground for revolution, whereas revolution crowns evolution and facilitates its further work." (Stalin, quoted in History of the Bolshevik Organizations in Transcaucasia, by L. Beria, p. 101.)

To be a dialectician means not only to set out to make a leap but also to know how to prepare for this leap. Lenin spoke at length on this question during the period of the transition from War Communism to the New Economic Policy, setting up as the leading slogan of the day: Learn How to Trade! "Historical moments arise when the most important thing for the success of the revolution is to heap up as large a quantity of fragments as possible, i.e., to blow up as many of the old institutions as possible; moments arise when enough has been blown up and the next task is to perform the 'prosaic' (for the petty-bourgeois revolutionary, the 'boring') work of clearing away the fragments; and moments arise when the careful nursing of the shoots of the new system, which are growing out of the wreckage on a soil which as yet has been badly cleared of rubble, is the most important thing." (Lenin, Selected Works, Vol. VII, p. 347.)

Dialectics embraces both sharp turns, and slow, stubborn, painstaking, imperceptible, hard everyday work that leads up to these turns.

Such is the practical political significance, for the Party of the working class, of the doctrine of Marxist dialectics with regard to the transition of quantitative change to qualitative change.

Bennett to Go on 1940-Model Lusk Probe

(Continued from Page 1)

climaxed a wild anti-labor campaign with the infamous Lusk committee assault on the democratic rights of the people.

A capsule review of the activities of this committee and the accompanying actions of A. Mitchell Palmer, post-war U. S. Attorney General, therefore appears to be in order today if there is to be some light thrown on the present plans of Attorney General Bennett.

Bennett today, like Senator Lusk and Mr. Palmer in post-war years, is out to "get the reds." But such movements always have much wider aims.

If Bennett is permitted to go ahead it is quite obvious he will follow the main pattern of his predecessors, Lusk and Palmer—that is, first to assail and attempt to deny civil rights to Communists, the most advanced section of the labor and peace movements; then, secondly, to move against the broader labor and progressive movements.

When Lusk went to work in 1920 it was not only the small and youthful Communist movement and its members and readers that were hounded, maligned and persecuted as "subversive" and "dangerous."

The Lusk report, a document of many volumes, warns against such dangerous "radicals" as the late Jane Adams, Rabbi Stephen Wise, Zona Gale, the Rev. John H. Holmes and Oswald Garrison Villard.

Even Mr. Felix Warburg, of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb and

Company, was listed among the "reds" because of his alleged connection with the American Association for Labor Legislation, a liberal organization of that period.

It is safe to say that none of the aforementioned will be brought to book today by the Bennett probe, for they are all, except Miss Adams now deceased, pretty much in Mr. Bennett's political corner.

But trade unionists, even liberals, or progressives, or intellectuals who are today opposing the Roosevelt government's rapid drift into war can expect to find themselves on Mr. Bennett's proscribed lists if they fail to unite and raise their voices against the new attack on civil liberties.

LUSK'S LIST

Listed as "subversive" in 1920 by the Lusk committee snoopers were the following organizations:

The National Child Labor Committee, the American Union Against Militarism, the American Jewish Committee, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the League to Enforce Peace, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, the Voluntary Parenthood League. There were scores more, including the Women's Trade Union League and the American Civil Liberties Union. Even Captain Paikton Hibben, an army officer who headed an expedition to the Soviet Union to bring relief to children who were victims of anti-Soviet intervention, was listed by Lusk as "dangerous."

The modern witch hunters of Mr. Bennett's office are expected

to be prepared to go much farther than the Lusk Committee if they are not curbed.

From what information could be gathered from sources close to the Attorney General's office the Bennett probe is making special preparations for an assault against the trade unions.

It is said Bennett's plans are more far-reaching than those of the infamous Dies Congressional Committee.

His investigators will operate, according to a spokesman for the Governor, in close collaboration with the Federal Department of Justice and especially with J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. chief, who was Palmer's right-hand-man in 1920, when, according to Palmer, 52 per cent of the work of the Department of Justice "was in connection with the so-called radical movement."

HOMES BROKEN INTO

During that period 6,396 warrants were issued against persons in the labor movement at Hoover's direction. Homes were broken into. A reign of terror fell across the land. The Lusk Committee rendered Palmer and Hoover yeoman service in New York State.

The Palmer-Lusk plan is being revived today to suppress the militant labor movement, to scrap the peace of the country and to wreck civil liberties of the people.

Such a plan, a serious menace to traditional American democratic principles, should and can be defeated by vigorous and united protest of labor and the progressive people of the state.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

ATTORNEY GENERAL HOBART J. RACKSON EXPLAINS

[Point of Order is happy to be able to present to trade unionists still another statement from the Attorney General's office on the question of government contracts to NLRB violators. This letter follows the Attorney General's statement to the CIO that "it seems too clear to admit of controversy" that Labor Board decisions are binding on other government agencies unless and until upset by the Courts. It also follows his second statement in which the Attorney General is reported to have said, on the other hand, that this wouldn't apply to contracts already awarded to NLRB violators. It also follows his third statement to the N. Y. Times declaring that he hadn't even said whether contracts should or should not be awarded to violators of the Wagner Act. We herewith present the fourth statement from Attorney General Hobart J. Rackson which, we feel, clears up the whole matter.]

Washington, D. C.

To the Editor of Point of Order:

In reply to your query as to just what I do mean and do not mean and just what my statement means to the workers in the plants that violate the Labor Act but nevertheless receive huge government contracts, let me state that the whole matter is very simple and clear. Let me restate my position in two words:

In the first place it seems too clear to admit of controversy that a Labor Board decision is binding until and unless it is upset by the Courts although as to what would happen when the lower court upsets the decision and the Board then appeals to a higher court, on this I have not made any interpretation, nor been asked to make any interpretation, but could give an opinion, verbal, informal or formal, as required. When it comes to the question of the contracts already awarded—like the billion dollars worth to Bethlehem Steel—let me state definitely and with all the finality of which I am capable, that it all depends. Finally we come to the crux of the whole matter which is that my original statement preceding the explanation which preceded my letter to the N. Y. Times did not in any way commit me, the President, Sidney Hillman or the Advisory Defense Commission to any position with regard to the awarding of contracts to NLRB violators. The Advisory Defense Commission itself has made its policy unmistakably clear on this matter which is that plants receiving government contracts should comply with all federal statutes. Naturally since "should" means "should" and not "must"; the question of whether "should" would, could or should mean "must," would all depend on whether (a) it should or (b) it could.

As you see, the whole thing is very simple and I do not understand how the controversy arose in the first place. I trust that this brief statement makes the matter perfectly clear. If you have any further questions I shall be only too happy to attempt to answer them, preferably after Election Day.

Sincerely yours,

HOBART J. RACKSON.

Said the Wall Street boys to the Japanese:
 "We're embargoing shipments of scrap metal;
 Though we'd like nothing finer
 Than to see you crush China,
 You're after OUR share of the manganese."
 —W. D. J.

BRIEF BROADCASTS BY HUMBLE CITIZENS ON THE RELIEF ISSUE

WILLIAM RANDOLPH THURST: "As an American and as a patriot, I would consider it an insult to my integrity and individualism to have bank tracers hunting down my accounts. I would think it an abomination to have relief investigators annoying my butlers, requesting an interview just when I am entertaining Hollywood friends. Let it be broadcast that I prefer to eat in any Broadway night club than permit the demoralization of my spirit, the collapse of my initiative, which would undoubtedly result from the acceptance of home relief. Relief is a foreign racket. I hate everything foreign, therefore I think I shall never be on relief."

THOMAS LARONT: "Psychologists tell me it is contrary to human nature. You can bank upon the people of our country to live according to the tenets of human nature. When the time comes for the momentous decision I trust that I shall have the fortitude to refuse relief."

FEE AIR DU NOTHING: I'd explode before I'd take a penny I didn't earn. With me it's tradition. I can't war against tradition; it's in my blood. For generations my family has stuck to its guns, abiding strictly to the canon and spirit of self-preservation. Some people don't know the chemistry of Americanism. It is poisonous to our people to accept relief, a gas that asphyxiates the soul of our people. The idea that government is obligated to support idle men ought to be bombed out of existence.

MARTIN BANK.

In announcing his ban on academic freedom at Columbia University, Dr. Butler spoke in part in Latin. Perhaps, in view of the Wall Street porkers who constitute the university's Board of Trustees, he should have talked pig Latin.

Columbia students who have received their Bachelor's and Master's degrees, can now look forward to the honor of having Dr. Butler himself give them the Third Degree.

Our column on Mrs. J. M. Foreclosure, Jr.'s, "Report to the Board" brings a dollar for the Daily Worker Drive from A. K., who writes: "Being a sometime resident of that stronghold and outpost of the British Empire—East 57th Street—I see Mrs. Foreclosure many times barging into some relief society along the street. I wonder where she and the rest of them were while Spain bled—and China."

Today's contributions to the Daily Worker Fund, as credited to Point of Order:

A. K.	\$ 1.00
Sempre Avanti	1.00
	\$ 2.00
Previously recorded	235.71
Total	\$237.71

Letters From Readers

Thinks Conscripits Should Thank FDR for Captain Elliot's 'Sacrifice'

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I learned that FDR is ready to send out millions of "letters of thanks" for the draft boys. He will thank them on behalf of the nation (and Wall Street!) for their taking the lazzo gracefully.

And now I would like to suggest to all who may read these lines that they return FDR's good-neighboredness and interest by replying to that letter. By telling him what a brave son he has in "Captain Elliot," what a sacrifice it must be for him and dear Eleanor to see their daughter wallowing in the duPont trough of war-profits.

A CHICAGO MOTHER.

'Wish We Had Satchell Paige to Pitch Pay-Off Game for Us,' Tiger Players Say

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 7.—With their star pitchers, Newsom, Bridges and Rowe, insufficiently rested for the seventh and critical game of the world series, the cry "Satchell Paige could win for us," rose in the Tiger dressing room this afternoon after the Detroit team lost, 4 to 0, to the Cincinnati Reds.

Schoolboy Rowe started it when he called "it looks as if Satchell Paige will pitch for us at 1:30 tomorrow." Buck Newsom, Tigers' pitching hero who hails from South Carolina, took it up, saying "I wouldn't mind seeing him pitch. He's one of the greatest in the country. I pitched against him many times out on the coast and only beat him once and

then when he only had one day's rest." Rowe chimed in with the remark that McMullen, a catcher then playing in California, never hit a foul off Paige in half a dozen games. Newsom added: "Charlie Gehringer was the only one who could hit him. He's got great stuff and we could use him right now. Birdie Tebbetts joined in the praise for Paige saying that he remembered

the screen test baseball handicap in 1933 and also again in 1934 when Paige was the outstanding star.

This call for the great Negro pitcher who Buck Newsom called the Negro Rube Waddell came as Del Baker, manager of the Tigers frankly admitted that the Detroit pitching situation was desperate and that he could only pick a pitcher out of his hat.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS
NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

THE STARS SPEAK:

(Exclusive Daily Worker Feature)

BILL McKECHNIE SAYS:

It's Derringer for us tomorrow and that's about all I can say for my voice is gone after that battle with the ump, but they were right and had to call the play on Averill in the eighth that way. Before the series we had an agreement with Landis that the fielder must come up with the ball. McCormick dropped it and that's that. Walters was very fast today. I just told him to go home and have a good sleep because I'm going to keep him ready to pitch relief tomorrow if we need him. Frey is also ready to play for a few innings if needed.

McCORMICK

Balkanfan was calling the decision on Averill from the coaching box. He was in my way and I had to veer aside to avoid hitting him, otherwise, I might have killed him. Our defense is clicking now with three double plays. Thank heaven for the man who invented those two way killings. I've been hitting in poor luck mostly to fielders but there's one big game left.

BUCKY WALTERS SAYS:

The biggest thrill of the series for me and of the season too was that home run. I made two others during the season, but when I saw that ball sail over the fence I felt a tingle run all over my body and I was still shaking all over when I ran around the bases to the plate and then to the bench. It was a fast ball right across my chest and I caught it right where I wanted it.

DEL BAKER SAYS:

Don't worry about the Tigers. Let me do that. I won't announce the pitcher for tomorrow until 1:30. Right now your guess is as good as mine. I'm going to have to pull a pitcher out of my hat. I don't think Bridges can go with only three days rest. If Bobo is right I may start him and have the big boy, Alton Benton, warm up. Walters pitched quite a game today. I didn't think he had as much stuff as in his first start and we did hit him hard but the ball went to fielders several times.

BUCK NEWSOM SAYS:

Any time suits me when it's winning time. Losing today holds up our trip another 24 hours. That's all. My hand is tired but if the manager needs me, I'll do the best I can.



BUCKY WALTERS

Hard Games on Next Week's Grid Schedule

By Al Stillman

After all those upsets on national gridirons last Saturday in what for the most part should have been "breathers" our biggest institutions will be overjoyed at the chance to get at the tougher parts of their schedules where, at least, a loss is but a loss and not a drop in prestige.

Our local clubs felt the heavy hand of the midwest schools to an alarming extent. We mean specifically Manhattan's 21-18 defeat at the hands of George Washington, unknown for the most part till Turfy Leemans had the presence of mind to graduate and join the pro Giants. Then there was the upset pulled by little Lafayette in trimming NYU. Well all that's done with now and though their hopes for undefeated seasons have gone into the archives of football history they'll play out the rest of their season—of that we can be sure.

So let's see what's coming this week.

The aforementioned Manhattan, no doubt brought to task by Coach Herb Kopf for that defeat, should win the game against Boston University—not to be confused with the powerful Boston College—in the Polo Grounds Friday night.

NYU will try again, this time against Syracuse in the Yankee Stadium, and their chances of winning are good with the Chiefs showing very little in that lopsided 40-0 score run up against them by Northwestern.

Carrying the banner of our disappointing pigskin artists will be the yet undefeated Fordham, said Rams having polished off West Virginia 20 to 7 in their first start. They'll try carrying on against a not too robust Tulane in the Polo Grounds.

Columbia might expect a win against Dartmouth. The Indians dropped a close one to F & M, a college not figured anywhere near the class of Dartmouth, while Little's Lions topped Maine in their inaugural last week.

So much for the local games, none of which are expected to be hair-raisers.

Boston College, after a week's layoff, bucks Temple. Boston should romp in. The mighty Cornell, undefeated last year and still riding high, has no trouble with Army's not so stubborn mile.

The mid-West offers Michigan State-Purdue in an evenly

'Scorer' Looks At the Series

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Cincy Fans Enthusiastic

Cincinnati is greeting its world series wins with wild enthusiasm. Ticker tape and confetti pour from office windows downtown. The streets before the baseball headquarters at the Netherlands Plaza are lined with people—mostly women and girls. Cincinnati is probably the biggest small town in America. It is a pretty sad town, with miserable slums and an unimpressive business section. Despite large war orders, unemployment is as widespread as ever. And Series tickets selling at \$15 a game on Wednesday, and standing room at Crosley Field cost \$3.45 per person.

As a result the common people of Cincinnati took their Series in absentia. It represented to many of them a means of letting off steam, of celebrating something—and they have had little to celebrate for a long time. The Series win was followed by a renewal of that delightful carnival flavor which marked the Series of 1939, when youngsters danced in the streets around Fountain Square—and you could join any party of strangers and be made welcome.

"They ought to win for the sake of the people down here," said an old-timer. Baseball is Redland's great game, for there are no big college football teams nearby. And most everyone was glad when Bucky Walters, who is a sturdy, modest and intelligent young American, pitched his team to victory.

Briggs and the C. I. O.

Walter O. Briggs, who owns the Detroit Tigers, is the same Walter O. Briggs who heads the Briggs Manufacturing Co., makers of automobile bodies. He has a beautiful ball park, one which is remarkable for the absence of advertising, for Mr. Briggs is above accepting small change—being a very multi-millionaire.

It is said that he had so much money that he prefers to lose money on baseball rather than make it. Thus his park has the largest number of attendants, ushers, hot dog girls, private police, ground keepers and other employees, of any in the big leagues. The salaries he pays to his ball team are also the highest, higher even than those paid to the Yankees.

This Walter O. Briggs put up a big fight to prevent the UAW-CIO from organizing his plant. And he also was penalized by Judge Landis for monkeying around with the contracts of some 90 ball players, including Benny McCoy and Roy Cullenbine. The baseball car released the players by an edict, which reflected greatly on the honesty of the Briggs front office.

So you see very plainly that Mr. Briggs, like the aristocrats of old, considers his ball club a sporting proposition, not a money-making venture. Yet at the same time he is a pretty commercialized and mercenary old sock—if you get what I mean.

But what interested me is a conversation I heard on the little elevator which takes newspapermen from the ground floor at Briggs Stadium to the rooftop press box. A writer asked the elevator operator to explain the vague metallic smell which permeated the car.

"Oh, that's metallic paint," he replied as he looked up to the ceiling. "It's a pretty nice job, isn't it?" he commented.

The newsman said in jest: "Did you paint it?" "Me?" repeated the shocked elevator man. "Why, if I did there'd be an uproar. I don't belong to the painter's union."

It is a fact that Detroit is CIO-conscious and labor conscious to a degree unexampled in any other city of the United States. Even though Mr. Briggs owns the ball park and his General Motors friends own the great plants, the people still have a lot to say about what happens in Detroit.

matched by Notre Dame will try, and probably succeed, in nailing Georgia Tech. One of the strongest of the Southern Conference outfits, southern metronome, winners over UCLA, will take on a not too powerful Pittsburgh squad.

Redskins Atop Pro Grid Loop

The Washington Redskins kept their perfect record—the only one in the national professional football league—unmarred Sunday by trouncing the Pittsburgh Steelers, 40-10 before 25,213 fans at Pittsburgh. Chicago's burly Bears trimmed the Cleveland Rams, 21-14 in the only other game played.

EASTERN DIVISION
W. T. F. C. P.
Washington 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

WESTERN DIVISION
W. T. F. C. P.
Green Bay 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bears 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cardinals 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

THE SCHEDULE—Sunday: Philadelphia at New York; Detroit vs. Bears at Chicago; Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; Cardinals at Washington; Cleveland at Green Bay.

If you like our Series coverage say it with \$ \$ for the Fund Drive.

Hurler Clouts Homer as Series Is Evened, 3-3; Rowe Routed in 1st; Werber Stars

THE BOX SCORE

TIGERS

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bartell, m	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
Croucher, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCook, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gehring, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Greenberg, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rowe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorsica, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Averill	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	0	5	14	15	0	0

REDS

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Werber, 2b	5	1	2	1	3	0	0
M. McCormick, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Goodman, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Ripple, lf	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Joost, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Myers, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1	0
Walters, p	4	1	0	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	10	27	14	2	0

Detroit 000 000 000—0 5 0
Cincinnati 000 001 012—4 10 2

Runs Batted In—Walters 2, Ripple 1, Goodman 1.

3 Base Hits—Bartell, Werber.

Home Run—Walters.

Sacrifices—M. McCormick, Goodman.

Left on Bases—Detroit 6, Cincinnati 11.

Base on Balls—Off Gorsica 3, Hutchinson 1, Walters 2.

Struck Out—By Gorsica 3, Hutchinson 1, Walters 2.

Hits Off—Rowe 4 in one third; Gorsica 5 in 6 1/2; Hutchinson 1 in 1.

Double Plays—Joost, Myers, McCormick; McCormick, Myers, McCormick; Werber, Joost, McCormick; Gorsica, Tebbetts, York.

Winning Pitcher—Walters. Losing Pitcher—Rowe.

Time of Game—2:01.

Attendance—30,481.

Tami Mauriello at Coliseum Tonight

Tami Mauriello, sensational young undefeated middleweight sensation, takes on a tough one at the Bronx Coliseum tonight in Augie Arrellano. Tami won the 147 Golden Gloves final last year and has won his first 22 starts as a pro, knocking fourteen of his opponents, including Walter Franklin, Irish Johnny McHale and Gene Molnar.

Thought for Today

How do you suppose Luke Hamlin and his home-run ball would have made out in this series facing Greenberg, York, Campbell, Higgins et al?

Three Fast Double Plays Stop Tigers—Newsom or Bridges to Face Derringer in Series Finale Today at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7. (UP).—The Cincinnati Reds came bounding back today on the strong right arm of Bucky Walters, the bow-legged, pale-faced pitcher who hurled the National League's first world series' shutout in five years.

With Walters pitching a 5-hitter and completely mas-

tering the Tigers' long-range hitters, the Reds won the sixth game, 4-0, and evened up the series at three games each. Thus the 1940 World Series comes to the payoff game for the first time since the Cardinals conquered the Tigers four games to three in 1934.

Walters became the first National League pitcher to register two world series triumphs over the American League since Lon Warneke of the Cubs beat the Tigers twice in the 1935 classic. The ex-third baseman and American League castoff tied the Tigers into knots. He was a better pitcher today than he was in the second game and topped off the job with a booming eighth inning homer.

Only two Detroit players reached third on Walters. Only 12 balls were hit out of the infield—four singles, a double by Dick Bartell and seven easy outfield chances. The hardest hit ball was Rudy York's fly to Ival Goodman in the second and it was an easy out after Goodman took a few backward steps. Walters walked two and fanned two.

SPARKLE AFIELD

Although the Reds made two errors, the famed Cincinnati defense which set a new major league record for fewest errors during the season finally became a factor in the series. The Reds made three fast double plays, and all of them killed off rallies.

A dazzling stop by Eddie Joost, Reds' substitute second baseman who is filling in for the injured Lonnie Frey, in the seventh inning after Rudy York had singled probably averted serious trouble. Bruce Campbell shot a sizzling drive to First Baseman Frank McCormick's right, which was ticketed for a base hit. Joost raced way over to his left, made a diving one-handed stop and threw out the runner. Instead of runners being on third and first with one out, the Tigers had a man on second and two out. It probably saved Walters' shutout.

Walters didn't need great support because he was complete master of the Tigers—all except Dick Bartell and York who made two hits each and Pinky Higgins who made one. Even when the Reds made errors behind him to tie the eighth and ninth, Walters never wavered or weakened. He easily took care of the situation with his dipping, darting sinker ball.

For mounds duty for the deciding game tomorrow, Manager Bill McKechnie has big Paul Derringer, who held the Tigers to five hits in the fourth game after being knocked out in the opener. Manager Del Baker of the Tigers failed to reveal his pitching choice but it'll more than likely be Buck Newsom, who probably will come back with one day's rest to try for his third triumph. No pitcher has won three World

Series games since Stanley Coveleski of the Indians did it against the Dodgers in 1938.

If Newsom doesn't go it'll be Tommy Bridges, winner of the third game.

With the sun playing hide and seek behind the clouds after an early morning rain, the Reds were right to work on the Tigers in the first frame and got a 2-0 lead.

With the count three and two Bill Werber got his ninth hit of the series, a double off the green wall in left field. Mike McCormick sacrificed him to third and Ival Goodman scored him with an infield single to York on which Schoolboy Rowe failed to cover the bag in time. Frank McCormick singled to left and Jimmy Ripple poked a single to right, scoring Goodman. That was all for Rowe, and it turned out it was all for the Tigers.

Gorsica came in and held the Reds in check until the sixth when they counted a run. Singles by Ripple and Wilson and a walk to Joost filled the bases. Ripple was forced at the plate on Myers' bouncer to Gorsica. Then Walters hit to Higgins, whose throw to the plate was too late to catch the 40-year-old Wilson charging in from third.

Walters put the finishing touches on the Reds' scoring in the 8th by belting the home run, a drive of about 350 feet, off Hutchinson.



BILLY WERBER
(Starring in field and has more hits than anyone in the Series.)

Series games since Stanley Coveleski of the Indians did it against the Dodgers in 1938.

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by del

BOMBSHELL
DEPT. II
"Anonymous" sends you
\$50
J.T.K. 1.00
PREVIOUSLY 43.75
Total \$44.75
HAPPY DAYS ARE
HERE AGAIN!

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (10 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tomorrow

HEAR EARL BROWDER, "The Message They Tried to Stop" also Earl Carter, candidate for U. S. Senate and Thomas F. Dwyer, candidate for U. S. Congress, 6th A.D. Ballot for Americans. Boro Park Casino, 3804 14th Av. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 15c. Aup. N. Y. State Election Campaign Committee, C. F.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

WORKERS SCHOOL classes in Principles of Communism, Economics, Marxism-Leninism, History of C.P.S.U., Negro Question. OPEN TONIGHT. Register today, Room 201, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C.

BALLROOM dance lessons, class and private Workers rates. Registration daily 2-9 P.M. Social Dance Group, Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Pl. ST. 9-0590. Miriam Pallas.

PHIL (Raspunin) LEEDS will M.C. the Lincoln Veterans PEACE BALL SATURDAY, OCT. 12th HOTEL DIPLOMAT Frankie Newton & Orch.

WANT-ADS

Rates per word

	Daily Sunday
1 time	.27 .30
2 times	.50 .55
3 times	.75 .80
Phone Advertisers 4-1954 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad. (Minimum 10 words).	

APARTMENT TO SHARE

(Manhattan)
GIRL share livable, artistic, 4 room apartment, half block Washington Square. Real home. Privacy. \$29.00. Box 85, c/o Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

(Manhattan)
12TH, 210 E. Single, comfortable, modern, reasonable, quiet house, clean.

18TH, 26 W. Large, modern, for two, kitchenette, improvements, Thomas.

19TH, 333 W. Single, double, share kitchen. Very reasonable. Kaplan.

27TH, 381 W. (Apt. 6). Elevator service, private family. \$3.00.

SINGLE ROOM in Village. Use of kitchen. 85 week. OR. 5-6304, before 11 A.M.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

SACRIFICE 7 piece custom built modern studio furniture. \$79.00. Rothoff, 1810 Loring Pl., Bronx.

CHILD BOARD WANTED

WORKING MOTHER 3 children wishes room entire care and board for children, girls, 6 & 8, own crib. Box 87, c/o Daily Worker.

CHILD BOARDED

GOOD HOME for Child with motherly care. CL. 2-1232 or write A. Leib, 623 Mac Ave., Bronx.

PERSONAL

O. D.: Happy New Year, Gordon, c/o Kreis.

LITTLE LEFTY

